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decisions of our prize courts."

The Earl of Portsmouth put his ques-

in force," he asked, "why, in heaven's name, could we not fall back on the old

"The country wants to get rid of all

this rubbish—the Declaration of London and the Hague Convention. We want to sweep away all judicial niceties and

win this war by placing British in-terests and the interests of our allies as

Must Rebuild Law of Nations.

the United States already had agreed to

submit such questions to arbitration, and that therefore it was superfluous to in-

sort had been given. He contended that

the utmost against her enemies all the

rights which international law gave her, she could not ignore the rights of neu-

than she could gain by pressing her rights to the limit as against neutrals.

necessities the judges of her actions.

paramount object was to prevent goods from reaching the enemy. If a fully informed and absolutely impartial tri-

informed and absolutely impartial tri-bunal in perpetual session could be conceived, he said, a list of articles of contraband and conditional contraband might be drawn up, but with the war

GIRL WAIFS ADOPTED

and Motherless Boston Child

Now Heiresses.

HOUSEWIYES LEAGUE BY THE E. D. GODFREYS

Attorney-General Orders In- Babe Abandoned in London

'A great deal of the fabric of inter-

quire whether recent assurances of

PRICE TWO CENTS.

WITH ENGLAND

U. S. Will Protest Against Former Declaring Solveig a Prize.

AMERICAN CRAFT TO

company it was learned to- don was still in force or whether it was eived the transcript of a judgment ren- "rubbish. tered by the prize court at Marseilles, France, holding the steamer Solveig of ne line to be a war prize. The judgment appears to have been rendered on the same grounds upon which the other vessels of the line were

namely that she was German owned.

The transcript shows that the judgment of the prize court, reached some time in November, was based on two facts established in the hearing.

First, that the United States Consulst Marselles had written letters stating

that the Solveig was not entitled to fly the American flag. Second, that Eugene T. Chamberlain. United States Commissioner of Navi-gation, had written to the Maritime Reg-ster of New York that the applications of the American Transatlantic Steamp Company for American registry of rwegian and Danish vessels pur-used by it had been held up because doubt concerning the ownership of

American Consul at Fault.

Officials of the State Department desolveig was not entitled to fly the flag the application for American, but that registry had not yet anted her. These officials into-day that a protest will be was also stated at the Department

information had been received there information had been received there in the line has been seised by a British er and taken to Port Stanley in the land Islands, where, it is assumed, Lord Lansdowne said: British Government plans to com against Great Britain in the h Foreign Office describes the com-

N. S., and St. Lucia, British plated. pectively held, and should have given ity to the owners for an appeal appeal through diplomatic channels

Evidence Declared Lacking.

It was pointed out at the State Deent did not hesitate during the the ships so impressed were ment had nothing to show that in the brize court proceedings, which had just started and were under way, the Hock-Genesee was enemy owned.

partment as to the action taken the form of a complaint filed with ransatlantic Steamship Company, and reason Ambassador Page ustructed to accompany his protest rding to the company's informa-

the crown counsel of the British in instructions from authorities appeared before the Adprize court proceedings for individual members of league Fowler.

American registry, held that expected that many witnesses will be the Government could not go e statement of the company as incorporated in this country

the New Jersey Housewives League following a national league indorsement as a pure food of a certain brand of soup. Another stir was caused by a visit of New Jersey women to the national head-fasking Congress to amend the dat questions of ownership could closely inquired into.

The seizures of these vessels will also expected the seizures of these vessels will be seizured to the seizures of these vessels will be seizured to the seizures of th

sonal interest in the cases and dent had as many friends as opponents. An agreement was then made whereby

LUSITANIA CASE DISCUSSED.

Von Bernstorff Leaves for New York After Talk With Lansing. If the Attorney to be taken that the NOTON, Dec. 1 .- Following a which he had to-day State Lansing con-that the officers have violated provisions

he negotiations for a settle-be Lusitania controversy, Count storff left Washington this left Washington this is understood to have Mrs. Heath describes the league, which she founded four years ago, as "more of a movement than an organization." it with the Lusitania con- The movement has spread either the Ambassador nor and also in Canada. Mrs. Heath has declared ever since the attacks started in New Jersey that the league would 4 would comment. From the e meeting did not go far welcome any investigation. ing the deadlock arising out a unwillingness to disayow but the question of liability submitted to The Hague.

GREAT BEAR SPRING WATER.

Sec. the case of siz glass stoppered bottles.

FRANCELINKED Must Heed U. S. Sea Rights, VANDERLIP SEES Lansdowne Tells Lords

INSHIPSEIZURE Minister, Upheld by Viscount Bryce, Supports Arbitration in Shipping Cases-Would Lessen Hardships Imposed on Neutrals.

HOSTILITY FEARED IN PRESENT PRACTICE

LONDON, Dec. 1.-The Declaration of ondon and its application to the dis-BE COMMANDEERED putes hanging fire between England and the United States as a result of interference by the British with American WASHINGTON, Dec. 1 .- On the heels merchantmen was the subject of a lively (a vigorous protest which Secretary debate in the House of Lords to-day. The discussion was launched by aking steps to commandeer Earl of Portsmouth, whose aim was to an steamships Hocking and have the Government tell in so many the American Transatlantic words whether the Declaration of Lon-

> The Earl of Portsmouth succeeded in eliciting a direct "confession of faith" from the Government's spokesman, Lord The latter came out Lansdowne. strongly for the continuation of the principles and the enforcement of the declaration as adopted by the Order

> is room for considerable discussion of hinted that England must lessen the hardships imposed during the present war upon neutral maritime commerce.

Questioned by the Earl of Portsmouth Lord Lansdowne put a definite end to the reports and rumors that have been affoat ever since Lord Chief Justice Reading went to the United States to the effect that the latter had been entrusted by the British Government with the task

Lord Lansdowne gave the House of Lords to understand plainly and positively that Baron Reading's only task in America was that of negotiating the Allies' loan. He did say, however, that he could not tell, of course, whether Baron Reading "in private conversations" with "people he met" in America dis-cussed the prize court divisions and the dom of the seas" as the chief perspec-

"That doctrine, to which no same citi-

mandeer her just as it has done in the cases of the Hocking and Genesee.

Officials are inclined to the belief that this Government has a strong and clear any neutral to agree to accept in prinby the prize court of a belligerent Power in a matter which might have arisen out-Page at London to lay before the side the jurisdiction of the belligerent.

cases where there has been failure to o all established rules and precedents of obtain a satisfactory solution through The protest contends that the British been unable to arrive at an adjustment ment should have waited the out-of the prize court proceedings at ciple of arbitration should be contem-

"If that view required any confirmation, it is to be found in the arbitration treaty concluded with the United States last year, and, having agreed to the unreserved submission of disputes of all condemnation of the vessel. The cargo is that condemnation of the vessel. The cargo is the condemnation of the vessel is the condemnation of the vessel. The cargo is the condemnation of the vessel is the condemnation of the cargo is the condemnation of the vessel is the condemnation of the condemnation is at the dock. They seem to feel that "Renewed assurance of good wishes for gradient condemnation is at the dock. They seem to feel that "Renewed assurance of good wishes for gradient condemnation is at the dock. They seem to feel that "Renewed assurance of good wishes for gradient condemnation is at the dock. They seem to feel that "Renewed assurance of good wishes for gradient condemnation is at the dock. They seem to feel that "Renewed assurance of good wishes for gradient condemnation is at the dock. They seem to feel that "Renewed assurance of good wishes for gradient condemnation is at the dock. They seem to feel th

STATE INVESTIGATES

quiry on Complaint of New

Jersey Members.

tional organization.

National Housewives League has not

branches in practically all States

Believes Munition Orders From in Future.

Viscount Bryce said that England and ness is running in this country at full tilt to-day and that our present problem is to make ourselves independent of war

We can do that if we try. trals and might easily lose much more fidence in its owners. Increased pay affords no relief to the millions if wasteful production continues; the only way onal law has been shattered." he to ameliorate
"The great task of the future will masses is to the condition of the | kind

cheaper production of things needed. be to rebuild that shattered fabric. It would be most unfortunate if this coun-try were to go beyond what has been considered to be settled international law fluence of the United States for the next and make her own will and her own twenty-five years." he told his hearers. atrocious crimes. We come forward as indeed, almost determined, by the course the champions of international rights we take in the next twenty-five months." champions of international rights we take in the next twenty-five months, the defenders of international law. And less of our responsibilities lie of and the defenders of international law and it would be a misfortune if we were to depart from that position."

The Marquis of Crewe said that the standard s

"After several years of light trade and and small ambition for expansion," sa Mr. Vanderlip, "the business world

lask to attempt therefore, he said.

list. The Government therefore, he said, had adapted the code to the absolute necessities of the existing situation, remaining, as in other matters, scrupnlously careful to inflict as little injury lously careful to inflict as little injury chases in this market will have to be constalled because the means of payment. as possible on neutrals.

Great Britain, he said, was entitled

to ask neutrals not to expect, simply in order to save their trade from loss, that goods the possession of which must prolong the war should be allowed to pass to the enemy. She also was entitled, in his opinion, to ask neutrals to some sections of the country declined to national code, which might involve inconvenience and pecuniary loss to in-dividuals, was not the same thing and then they even indulged in criticism those who did participate, chiding the ought not to be compared with infractions which involved personal suffering The Declaration of London, concluded in 1909, defines the right of search of merchantmen on the high seas by help

and by loans. Very little can be paid for in gold; the rest must be managed, in our case, by our purchasing products or securities abroad or by making loans. "When we pass beyond the use of credit payment must take the form of transfer of property of some kind; but assumption, shows year, little property examination shows very little property of a nation that can be transferred over-seas. Lands and structures cannot be

Housewives League, a New York cor- by Edwin Drexel Godfrey and his wife, this country has been the war," said the "The wheels have been started; id inertia has been overcome. appeared before the Adport and served portation, of which Mrs. Julian Heath is Mrs. Fanny M. Hoagland Godfrey, of banker. "The wheels have been started; they would move to condemn in order that they might be the founder and president. Word to this 640 Park avenue, became known yester—
To-day the business machine is running they when orders to remain the founder and president. effect was received last evening by Frank day when orders permitting the double at a speed and with a power never extended, while the was given, as C. McKinney of 59 Wall street, attorney eign trade balance in our favor has for individual members of league the stock of the American the stock of the American the Steamship Company is owned.

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"Fortunately this is a country of widely diversified resources. Its products and its industries are so well bal-anced that they are more nearly mutu-ally supporting than those of any other country in the world. When we are doing the amount of construction which other children. We love them and they love us, so we adopted them."

The oldest girl, whose real name is Brenda Simpson, is the daughter of Mrs. Elise Simpson of Bayswater, London, The papers show that in 1911 Mrs. Eveline Jackson of Farnham, Surrey, Engline Jackson of Farnham, Sur

United we stand, divided we fall. That ir one of the large London hospitals, is just as true in industrial and com-when Brenda Simpson, then only a few weeks old, was brought to a clinic by

The younger girl is Cora Parson, some of the belligerent nations of the daughter of John Rolfe Parson of 51 charles street. Boston. She was born all of us.

"No consumer of goods can escape it and people of small income suffer most from it. Increased pay affords no refather to take her to their home a year to support the little one. every increase in wages means an in-crease in living costs to the entire population. The only way to better the condition of the millions is by more effectually organizing the forces of production so the output can be increased."

NO TRENCH STRIKE FORD TELLS DUTCH

Alarmed at Reports of a Ban Denies He Will Spread Discontent.

EUROPE WON'T HAVE CASH WILL BE HERE TO-DAY

Says Industry Here Should Ford Pilgrims to Get Passports to Neutral Countries

National City Bank, told the American official despatches saying that Holland ing Ministers are: of Woolen and Worsted did not care to have Henry Ford's peace that war profits may stop before the war the Oscar II., use its soil as a peace does because of the inability of Europe forum, Mr. Ford sent a cablegram to Dr. nett, Minister of Commerce; to pay for further purchases. He gently N. Loudon, Foreign Minister of the Nethderided the notion that just because a erlands, denying that his party intended of Finance. country needs materials it can buy them to start a strike among the fighting

newspapers all over the country as say. counts; There is enough capital here to give trenches; that soldiers of all nations every man a job, if only conditions can would throw down their arms and go be brought about to inspire enough con- home, never to return. Now, he declares

Newspaper statements say that the nternational peace pilgrimage which we are starting here intends to force a strike among the soldiers in the belligerent countries. I respectfully wish to inform you that these rumors are unfounded. The full plan of our pilgrimage has been submitted to his Washington, who certainly give you all assurance of our inter

ope that your Government as well as tional peace pilgrinage in the same in which it goes out on its mis Respectfully yours, HENRY FORD

The Chevaller's Reply.

In veply to his telegram of explanation of Chevalier W. E. F. C. Van Rapard, Minister of the Netherlands to the nited States, came the following

I thank you for your telegram of to-day. I notice with great satisfac-tion that you shall do nothing that might embarrass the Governments of the European neutral nations. I could not expect otherwise after the interest-ing information about your plans Mnic. Rosika Schwimmer was so kind to giv

The Norwegian Legation sent the fol

Norway takes pleasure in awaiting the coming of the Americans under Mr. Ford's direction. I assure you that they will receive the most heartfelt welcome in Norway. Dr. Paul Ritter, the Swiss Minister

insist on that. There are many Geran elements that favor giving up Belgium, and as soon as they hear that the peace congress favors it they will get

headquarters at the Biltmore this mornthings will hum more than ever. One of the most important things Mr. J. Bryan at 2 o'clock to-morrow aftergram of Tuesday saying he would try to be at The Hague and would come New York. Mr. Bryan wired a lows yesterday from Miami, Fla.

The full text of Mr. Ford's cablegram to Pope Benedict XV. was made public vesterday. It is as follows:

Realizing the high and holy interest which you as supreme pontiff of the Church have taken in ending the carmage, may I announce to you the peace mission on which we are approaching

Believing that a world situation in which international forces must co-operate exists, we have planned a conference of neutrals to adopt means of action for ending the most frightful war in history. For fifteen months the people of the world have waited for their Governments to act, have waited for their Governments to bring Europe out of inspectable area. Europe out of unspeakable agony and suffering and to prevent Europe's de-Meanwhile millions of men on the battlefields are dead. Human ity owes it to the millions more who are led like cattle to the shambles to prevent the slaughter.

If the Christianity of our boasted twentieth century civilization stands for principles the great Prince of

enunciated this can be accom-

Nations Want Peace.

There is no nation that has not declared it does not want this war. We believe there is no nation that does not at heart ardently long for

ference. Men and women from Amer-ica who believe in the ideal of inter-national disarmament are sailing on the peace ship Oscar II., Scandina-

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Austrian Ministers Quit; War Disputes Rumored

Holders of Interior, Commerce and Finance Portfolios Resign—Clashes Reported Over Concessions to Rumania and German Influence.

KAISER SAID TO HAVE EXERTED PRESSURE

LONDON. Dec. 1 .- Emperor Francis

of the Interior

Mr. Ford was quoted on Tuesday by President of the Supreme Court of Ac-

al Savings Bank:

Herr von Spitzmueller, director of the and semi-official Austrian admissions of tal Savings Bank

The acceptance of the three resignaof the Emperor published to-day by the Wiener Zeitung. The letter states that the Emperor ccepts the resignations upon condition that the services of the three retiring Cabinet members are to be at his disposal "when desired." Times Both Dr. D'Udynski and Baron von Mainfelden have been made members of the upper house and Dr. Schuster has stage

closely upon the heels of the Kaiser's tended to include the establishment of a in important conference.

This for the formula is a superior trial-fluing the formula in important conference. an important conference.

from various sources that all is not well in the internal affairs of the Dual well in the internal affairs of the Dual
Monarchy, is commented upon nere as
doubly significant, in view of the circumstance that an is not
The Morning Post publishes a communication from its Hungarian correspondent declaring that the three mindoubly significant, in view of the circum-stance that the three retiring Minis-isterial resignations have nothing to ters were heads of departments con-Significance is attached also to the ex-

Joseph of Austria has accepted the vesignations of three of his Ministers and appointed successors to them. The resigning Ministers are:

Dr. Karl Heinold D'Udynski, Minister of the Interior.

Three reasons are adduced here to explain the change in the Austrian Ministry, which shatters the Teutonic boast that the Berlin and Vienna Cabinets remained intact, while those of the English of the Interior. trian Emperor. changes.

of the Interior;
Dr. Rudoif Schuster Edier von Bonnett, Minister of Commerce;
Baron Engel von Mainfelden, Minister of Finance.
Their successors are respectively:
Prince Hohenlohe Schillingsfuerst,
President of the Supreme Court of Acpressure from the German Empepor with the view to bringing about a stricter and more energetic cooperation on the

> an increasing financial crisis. GERMANY INSISTENT.

tween the Central Empires. London, Dec. 2 (Thursday),-The Austrian Ministers of the Interior, and Commerce as marking ceptances of their resignations.

This is the first important change in the Cabinets of the Central Empires since the war began. Its announcement comes closely upon the heels of the Kaiser's tended.

ers were heads of departments con-sected with the domestic affairs of fairs or with the war itself, but that they bear exclusively upon the internal quescorrespondent emphasize traordinary honors awarded to the Min-Austria's vehement opposition to a tariff isters by the Emperor at the time of union for which Germany is pressing their retirement. This is taken to indi-keenly."

GERMAN SOCIALISTS ITALY PLEDGED TO ASK PEACE TERMS STAND WITH ALLIES

Leaders of Party Decide to Put Foreign Minister Says Com-Question to Chancellor in Reichstag.

"TAGEBLATT" FAVORS PLAN WILL SEND AID TO SERBS

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, Dec. 2.-Vorwaerts, the Ger- self to her allies not to make a separate reserved submission of disputes of all kinds to examination by a commission, as set out in that treaty, it seems to make a set out in that treaty, it seems to make a sensitive purchases and set of the same treatment as the look to arbitration if there was failure

CTATE INVECTICATES

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CHAIR INVECTICATES

Chicago Peace Society, who speaks and condemnation of the vessel, are agreed upon at look at the same treatment as the individual nor a country may need to buy, neither an individual nor a country that the conference at The Hague would be the evaluation of Belgium by the German and despatch, that the sum of the determined to the same treatment to the German and despatch, that the speace of the peace society, who speaks and condemnation of the vessel, are agreed upon at look to arbitration if there was failure

CHAIR INVESTIGATES

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under which he would be willing to enter Britain. into peace negotiations? Herr Scheidemann, leader of the party will put the question, and Herr Lands berg has been chosen to debate. A more to Serbia. detailed and searching inquiry as to the Government's attitude respecting peace

Vorwaerts, commenting on the subject. Ford Here To-day.

Mr. Ford himself is expected at the expression on the Social Democrats' in which Italy's position in the war was

peace demands and a clear answer from

The Berliner Tageblatt, a newspape believed to represent the views of the Imperial Chancellor, has come out in approval of the plan of the Social Demcrats to ask Dr. von Bethmann-Hollpared to begin peace negotiations. Shall arrive about 2 o'clock Friday afternoon for a conference with Mr. Ford. I expect to join your party later

"For our part," says the newspaper, "we cannot see why such a question should not be directed to the Chancellor, nor why he should not answer it. Is it believed that an answer would be re-garded abroad as a sign of 'weakness' The military position of Germany and its allies is so strong that it should not bother us what the Entente newspapers might write. The British place no such restrictions on themselves, and care little what constructions are placed n this or that word.

"The second question is whether pears negotiations would have any prospect of "In any case, even though one may

a peace movement at the present mo-ment, the German people should not be denied the right, in view of the unusually favorable military situation, to questhe responsible leader of the perial policy regarding his intentions

"It should be relterated that there is not a trace of weakness in the German. Should any one abroad be foolish enough o to misconstrue the Social Democratic how mistaken he is.

Peace Talk Suppressed.

The Daily Mail's Rottermorts from pondent says consored reports from Berlin concerning the opening yes-session of the terday of the sixth war session of the Reichstag do not contain all the truth The correspondent adds: "There is an undercurrent of Socialist

antagonism not reflected in published reports. Vorwaerts in yesterday's issue complains about the censorship of the Reichstag session reports and asserts that the most important facts are not allowed to be printed or discussed. The Socialist organ continues: 'It is necessary now to discuss possibilities of peace because, if peace comes

suddenly, a storm may arise for which only diplomats and statesmen can be "Public opinion will not tolerate a

17,000 Troops at Prizrend

> ALLIED FORCE HELD BEHIND THE CERNA

All Attempts to Reoccupy Old Line Failed.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SEN. LONDON, Dec. 1 .- With practically al Serbia in the hands of the Austro German and Bulgarian armies, the Austro-Hungarian troops forming the right wing of the invading line have begun a campaign against Montenegro, which with its small army has stood loyally by its ally Serbia and now is giving asylum common policy regarding the future of its ally Serbia and now is giving asylum. Poland, but it is also indicated that it is to a part of the remnants of the Serbian

> by the Austrian War Office that the Austrians are endeavoring to envelop Plevije (Taelidza), which is thirteen miles across the Montenegrin border. operations in this region so far have comprised an attack on the Gradina Heights, north of Plevlje, and the plateau between the heights and the city. The Austrian positions are now only six miles from Plevlje. In the same communication the statement is made that Gen. von Koevess's army captured in November 40,800 Serbian troops and 26,600 civilians liable to military service.

The Vienna Report.

The Austrian statement follows: across the Montenegrin border from Bosnia); another stormed and cap-tured the plateau ten kilometers (six

Details of the taking of Prizrend, in

15,000 Serbs Captured.

Successful engagements occurred at certain points with enemy rear guards. At Prizrend Bulgarian troops tooled 15,900 Serbian prisoners, many moun-tain guns and other war materials.

King Peter and the Russian Minon horseback for an unknown destina-

Another Bulgarian official report dated November 21 says:

On the southern Anglo-French front the situation is unchanged. In order to avoid mistakes, it is stated, the Anglo-French operations have been confined to the Cerna Valley. Since the arrival of Bulgarian troops the

troops to advance northwest of Cerna have failed. The left bank of the Cerna has been completely cleared of the enemy. The retreating French and Serbian troops destroyed all the bridges over the Cerna up to the bridges over the Comouth of the Vardar.

Montenegrin forces operating in southeastern Bosnia have defeated the Aus trians near Foca, on the Drina, seven miles across the frontier, according to a Montenegrin statement received here to The Montenegrin statement says: Our troops on November 29 attacked and defeated the Austrians in the re-

gion of Foca, Bosnia. The enemy retired in disorder toward Gorazda The situation on the other fronts is

Letters Addressed to America. "Telegraph service is still open with Monastir, but it is feared that the Ser-

"We wanted two children, and took The trouble in the league was originally started by members affiliated with the New Jersey Housewives League folthree years and the other about one year. Mrs. Godfrey and myself are convinced that environment, rather than heredity, will count in the case of these two little girls as in the case of any other children. We love them and they

vention of the New Jersey Housewives League in Newark called to consider the adoption of a constitution. It was line Jackson of Farnham, Surrey, Eng-land, was assisting her sister, a nurse made apparent that the national presiunittee of New Jersey women wer to visit Mrs. Heath at national head-quarters on December 6 and hear her explanation of the workings of the na-

the child at the hospital until she could out any regard for the increased costs. and a place for it. The mother never lawmakers in seeking to cure unfair returned and Mrs. Jackson constituted practices, which form but a fraction of Attorney-General concludes herself godmother. Mr. and Mrs. God-frey were in London in February, 1913, hampered all business in a most costly when they heard the story of the aban-manner. We have paid a tax to this doned babe, for whom Mrs. Jackson was theory of enforced The younger girl is Cora Parson. some of the belligerent

support the little one.

WAR PROFITS' END

Abroad Will Be Curtailed

Not Depend on Conflict, but Be Independent.

conditions changing it was a hopeless prosperity is related directly or indirectly task to attempt to draw up such a list. The Government therefore, he said. "We know nothing of when the war

may be lacking.
"In some quarters there is an easy. going optimism which seems to believe that these enormous purchases will go take any share of the recent loan, made to stabilize the exchanges, even though to stabilize the exchanges, even though those same sections were vitally interfor making investments abroad, although

Mr. Vanderlip said that he knew of strong feeling in Germany that Belbut three ways of paying for foreign purchases—in gold, by exchange credits of course I know that Allies would of course I know that Gran many Germany Ge moved; it won't do to move away a ountry's productive equipment, and as Attorney-General Woodbury issued or- The adoption of two little girls, one they are not good as obligations of for-

ders yesterday for a prefiminary investigation of the affairs of the National left motherless at the age of one month.

"A great stimulus to the industries of

Tax Forced by Lawmakers.

ees old, was brought to a clinic by competition have been without any carr.

The mother asked permission to leave for the economic effect resulting, with might almost be compared to the cost to

peace. But warring nations cannot find it. Neutral nations must arrange We therefore plan a mediating con-

vian-American Line, leaving New York December 4. They will proceed to Christiania, where Norway's valiant sons and daughters will join the cru-sade. In Stockholm the shirts sade. In Stockholm the ship's com-pany will be reenforced by the choicest

pact Against Separate Peace Has Been Signed.

ROME, Dec. 1 .- Italy has pledged her-

At the same time Baron Sonnino announced that Italy would send assistance

The members of Parliament, many in uniform, greeted both the announcements with great applause.
Premier Salandra submitted a com-

The following official communication from the Italian headquarters was issued to-night: Yesterday our infantry was occupied

in the work of strengthening the posi-tions attained, under the protection o intensive fire from our artillery fo purpose of smashing the new lines of Austrian resistance.
The usual fire from the adversary, directed against inhabited regions, caused an outbreak of flames in the

however, were very promptly brought inder control. Austrian aeroplanes dropped bombs on the villages of Paularo and Bemis incinia, in the Carnia region, causing no damage. In small encounters which occurred at different points on the front we took about thirty prisoners and a quick firing gun.

hospital at Monfalcone, which

DRIVE AT TOLMINO.

Italians Repulsed at Bridgehead, Vienna Announces. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN

LONDON, Dec. 1 .- Renewal of the Ital-

LONDON, Dec. 1.—Referent of the Austrian offensive against Tommno, the Austrian fortress on the upper Isonzo, about fifteen miles north of Goritz, is announced in the official report issued by the Vienna War Office this evening. A recent Italian report said that the entire Monte Nero zone, north of Towas in the hands of the invaders. The Austrian statement tells of seven separate attacks by the Italian infantry against the Toimino bridgehead. This

sition extends from the outskirts of

the fortress to a point below the junc-tion of the isonzo and the ldria, south of

The statement is as follows: Seven attacks against the Tolmino idgehead were repulsed. There was heavy artillery against the northern slope of Monte San Michele. A simultaneous attack on the summit was repulsed.

ALL MAIL TO U. S. CENSORED.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

TEUTONS BEGIN **NEW CAMPAIGN INMONTENEGRO**

Austrian Army Advances From Bosnia in Enveloping Movement.

SERB KING WITH ONE COMPANION FLEES

Bulgars Report Capture of

Says Sofia.

Official announcement is made to-day

Our troops are engaged in an enveloping movement against Plevije (in Montenegro, twenty-three miles southwest of Nova Varos). One column attacked the Gradina neights, southeast of the Metalka Sattel (just

and a quarter miles) north of Plevije During November the forces of Gervon Koevess captured 40,800 Serbia soldiers and 26,600 civilians liable to military service, 169 guns and 12 ma

The official German statement to-day

The Bulgarian General Staff issued the following statement November 25 Bulgarian troops after a short and decisive engagement took Prizrend and made prisoners between 16,000 and 17,000 Serbians. They also cap-tured fifty field cannon and howitzers. 20,000 rifles, 148 automobiles and a large amount of wa- material. The number of prisoners continues to in-

ister to Serbia, Prince Troubetskoy, on the afternoon of November 28 left tion without any other companions.

The battle of Prizzend, where the remnants of the Serbian army were made prisoners, will probably end the

Bulgarian troops have crossed the upper Cerna and have taken the cridges and roads which lead to Mon-

the arrival of Bulgarian troops the advanced one step but have been thrown back for a distance of several All attempts of the Anglo-French

lay, and have forced the Austrians to

unchanged. Regarding the situation at Monastir a despatch from Salonica under yesterday's date says;

peace without any previous knowledge of its terms. Therefore, this question must be introduced in the Reichstag at an early date."

LONDON, Dec. I.—A strict censorship was extended to all American mail to-whelmed. The deep show in the mountainous country is stopping operations. Refugees constantly arriving here report terrible suffering to the constant of the cons